

TO REMOVE 1,000 FAMILIES

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Wanted: New Telephone Building

Prescott May Be Maneuvers Headquarters

Southwestern Bell Telephone company began work today on a \$15,000 project, taking the telephone wires off poles and putting them underground in conduits throughout the business district of Hope. This is a worth-while improvement in behalf of civic sightliness, and an example the municipal water & light plant might follow, removing the last of the overhead wires in Hope — but there is something more the Southwestern Bell Telephone can and ought to do.

Telephone Co. to Put Lines Underground

Bell Puts Crew of 25 to Work Burying Business District Lines

Southwestern Bell Telephone company Tuesday began removing its lines from poles and placing them in underground conduits in the downtown district of Hope.

The George Nichols Construction company of Hot Springs has the contract, and A. F. Annen, formerly of Hope, is the consulting engineer for the telephone company.

Twenty-five men will be employed for about a month.

The cost will be \$15,000.

Some cut of local pavement will be required, as the conduits will be laid in a slot between the concrete gutter and the edge of Hope's asphalt streets.

Improves Appearance

Removal of overhead telephone wires was begun years ago in the larger cities, leading eventually to the clearance of overhead power wires also, greatly improving the appearance of metropolitan cities.

The telephone company, meanwhile, has had a vast job underway locally in providing emergency service for the War Department's Proving Ground construction project, said R. L. Bankson, Bell district manager, Hot Springs who arrived in Hope Tuesday afternoon.

An 80-line PBX board has been installed at the Hope high school building, headquarters for Proving Ground staff.

Lines to Proving Ground

In the next few days it is expected the location of buildings on the actual Proving Ground area will be fixed and another 80-line PBX board will be set up there for the use of the contractor during the construction period, Mr. Bankson said.

As soon as the Proving Ground job is completed and turned over to the Army the Bell company will provide permanent installation, probably including some of the original equipment installed for the contractor, but also providing extensions from the main buildings to the military airport and to observation posts throughout the Proving Ground area.

Are You Lonely? Go to the Bees

GRAY COURT, S. C.—(AP)—W. R. Garner, 74, doesn't mind living alone so long as he has his 200 hives of bees.

"Bees are like people," Garner says, "treat 'em right and they'll be nice to you."

But some bees are moody fellows, Garner adds. "When they begin stinging me I know I have gotten careless and munched some fellow whose feelings were a bit tender that day."

Began Movement

The co-operative movement was inaugurated in 1844 by 28 flannel weavers of Rochdale, England, as a means for relief from existing unemployment and high prices.

COTTON

By the Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS

Open High Low Close

July 15.11 15.21 15.11 15.13

October 15.18 15.45 15.18 15.30

December 15.36 15.59 15.35 15.44

January 15.53 15.53 15.53 15.44

March 15.48 15.70 15.48 15.52

May 15.48 15.68 15.48 15.50

July 15.58 15.60 15.56 15.48

NEW YORK

July 14.92 15.24 14.98 15.05

October 15.20 15.45 15.19 15.27

December 15.32 15.56 15.32 15.37

January 15.54 15.55 15.54 15.38

March 15.41 15.64 15.41 15.46

May 15.40 15.62 15.40 15.46

July 15.58 15.60 15.56 15.48

Middling Spot 15.92

Reconnaissance Begun Here for the War Games

6 Officers of 7th Army Corps Fly Here From Birmingham, Ala.

Six high officers of the Seventh Army Corps flew into Hope Monday night from Birmingham, Ala., and began Tuesday a preliminary reconnaissance of the southwest Arkansas area over which the August war games will be played by 125,000 soldiers. Attached to the staff of Major General Frederic H. Smith, of Birmingham, the officers comprise four colonels and two lieutenant-colonels. They flew from Birmingham to Texarkana in a large observation plane, and then were ferried over to the Hope temporary field near the cotton compress by light planes.

The officers, at Hotel Barlow, are: Col. J. Lawton Collins, chief of staff of the Seventh Army Corps; Col. Paul J. McDonnell, G-2 (Military Intelligence), Seventh Army Corps; Col. John Hodge, G-3 (Operations), Seventh Army Corps; Col. M. F. Young, Engineering Corps; Lieut.-Col. J. E. Hull, G-4 (Supply); Lieut.-Col. Fred Miller, Army Signal Corps.

They will be here probably through Friday, inspecting roads, bridges, telephone communications, airports and other facilities over a wide area.

In their hands is a large part of the task of mapping possible campaign routes which the opposing armies will take when the war games start here the last half of August.

By WILLIS THORNTON

Eyes Straight Ahead

The people of the United States have their eyes fixed on one objective—the defeat of Nazi Germany, which has repeatedly proved that in victory it would be a desperate menace to everything we hold dear.

People will shout at us on either side now. On one hand will come the cry, "Turn your eyes to the left—give your energies to aiding the Soviet Union, that great citadel of democracy!"

To this America will answer, "Bosh!" and keep its eyes straight ahead.

On the other hand will arise the cry, "Turn your eyes to the right!—lie up now on those things which help to defeat Hitler; after all he now fights the Great Red Menace!"

To this America will answer, "Bosh!" and keep its eyes straight ahead.

Straight ahead lies the first order of business. It is to supply to Britain the sinews of war, the aid, the support of every kind that will bring victory over the man and the system which plunged the world once more into the fiery furnace of war.

Nothing else matters right now. The fighting Russians as can be given without hindering pledges already made to Britain, not because he thinks any more of the Stalin dictatorship today than he thought three weeks ago, but simply because that helps the straight-ahead cause the defeat of Hitler. Any such aid as is given will not be on a basis of helping Russia, but of helping to beat Hitler.

Communists in the United States are not one whit better than they were three weeks ago, not one whit more trustworthy, not one whit more devoted to democracy or to American institutions than they ever were. Their policies now, as always, will be determined by what they are told is best for the Stalinist regime in Russia.

Russia itself fights today, not to destroy Nazism because that system is repugnant to it. After all, Russia had no violent objection to Nazism three weeks ago. Russia fights simply to save its skin.

It happens that that fight is serviceable in what we want also—the downfall of Nazism. So that fight will be supported, for that reason, and to that extent.

It is along that line that the United States should continue to march forward, eyes straight ahead.

Better Late Than Never

GROVILLE, Calif.—(AP)—For 50 years Harry James Osborne voted here and even served as a school board member. Then he learned he was not an American citizen. So at the age of 70 he rectified the matter and took out his papers.

Forced Landing

If the Filigims' food supply had been ample, there might have been no landing on Plymouth Rock. Originally bound for Virginia, low food stores caused them to drop anchor near a strange coast without searching further.

Domestic Help Is Asked to Register

A shortage of domestic help in the Hope area was indicated Tuesday when the Arkansas Employment Service, Walnut and Second streets, broadcast an appeal to unemployed negro women to register for jobs. Many applications for domestic help have been received lately but remain unfilled because of lack of registered persons, the employment office said.

Troops Must Walk 15 Miles

Greeting to Girls Bring Weary Trek for Soldiers

MEMPHIS—(AP)—There is much burning from a sizzling call-down by their general among some 350 sleepy, unshaven soldiers trekking beneath a blazing sun toward Camp Robinson, doing penance for an enthusiastic but non-military salute to a group of girl golfers near Memphis in the presence of their general.

Before leaving Memphis the conduct of the group was described as a disgrace to the army, the 35th Division and their regiment, in a letter from Lt.-Gen. Ben Lear.

Officers' resignations will be accepted if offered, and non-commissioned officers will be demoted, if they can't keep discipline, the letter said.

Half of the weary battalion dropped off heavy trucks just across the Mississippi river from Memphis about 7:30 a. m. Tuesday. New words to the old "Parley Vouts" song had already begun to relate the tale of the troops' march as they marched in single file along the highway.

At the end of a mile a rest period was called and the troops were inspected for foot ailment. Another four miles was in store for them before catching up with their trucks and riding, while the other half of the battalion walked.

Fifteen miles of this off-and-on single file march was the dose of the entire battalion.

Hope Youths to Attend Camp

Six Young Episcopalians to Attend Camp Mitchell

Six young people with their counselors, Mrs. J. R. Henry, and sponsor, Rev. Harry Wintermyer of St. Mark's Parish attended Camp Mitchell of Feltt Jean Mountain, June 18 to 25.

During the ten days of camp the Annual Convention of Young Churchmen of the Diocese of Arkansas was held at which time Mrs. Henry was elected one of the counselors, Jimmy Mark's was elected president of the Young Churchmen of the Diocese.

Patsy Ann Campbell and J. P. Stanford were the delegates from St. Mark's Diocese at the Seawanne Summer Training School to be held at Seawanne July 31 to August 14.

Jimmy and Nancy Hill were chosen Honor Campers of the Senior Boy's and Girl's. Nancy was the editor of the Camp Paper and also won the title "Most Popular Girl in the Camp" in the Who's Who Contest. Richard Stanford was one of the four leaders and was the "Most Athletic Boy" in the Who's Who Contest. J. P. Stanford was a reporter of the Camp Paper and was voted the Cutest Boy in the Who's Who Contest.

St. Mark's Young Churchmen had a 100 per cent representation at Camp Mitchell and received Honorable Mention for their report of their activities for the year.

Former Hope Resident Dies in Shreveport

Mrs. Ben Freeman, 84, the former Miss Gertrude Lowry of Hope, died in Highland Sanitarium in Shreveport, La., Friday, July 4 at 6 p. m. after a brief illness.

For the past nine months Mrs. Freeman had been making her home with her only daughter, Miss Charlotte Freeman in Shreveport. Other survivors include two sons, Benjamin of Port Arthur, and J. L. of Pittsburg, Pa., her mother, Mrs. Mattie Lowry of Port Arthur.

To reach distant starting points for horse trails, forest rangers now load their mounts into trailers.

A Thought

That in such righteousness to them by faith imputed they may find justification towards God, and peace of conscience. — Milton.

Russians Still Claim Forces Holding Nazis

Germans Report Advance With Troops 75 Miles From Leningrad

By the Associated Press

Soviet Red armies were reported Tuesday to be holding the Germans at bay along the 600-mile front of river defense before the main Stalin line and crushing repeated Nazi attempts to break through enroute to Moscow.

A Russian war bulletin placed the heaviest fighting on line almost due north and south between Estrov, on the Latvia frontier, and the Novograd Volynski sector.

The communique said that Soviet troops clashed with German tanks and motorized forces southeast in the Ukraine, and further south struck a decisive counter-blow at the Nazi forces.

Close to Leningrad

The high command said the Germans had been routed in a series of attempts to storm across the Dnestr river, but conceded that on the northern front Nazi forces appeared within 75 miles of Leningrad.

Tersely Adolf Hitler's headquarters made this lone comment on the invasion.

"Operations on the front are proceeding on schedule."

In the past the campaigns German communiques have been similarly brief when a heavy battle is in progress.

The Russians reported the Germans were suffering heavy casualties and said the gains on the front were slight.

Tass, official Soviet news agency, reported that 1,300 German troops were killed in a five-hour battle for a single hill and asserted 7,000 were killed and 1,500 others surrendered when a Russian tank unit trapped a Nazi unit.

The Red high command mentioned only the destruction of some 600 German soldiers. By contrast, a Berlin radio report said that 142,216 Russian prisoners had been captured between July 2 and 5, along with 584 tanks and cars.

The German Report

Adolf Hitler's headquarters still made no claims of breaking into the Stalin line, but DNB, official German news agency, said Nazi troops had stormed and captured a series of Russian bunkers.

German military dispatches reported that the flower of the German army, flinging against the Stalin line, was contending that every form of Russian trickery.

Fields would suddenly spring to arms and open up a murderous fire on the unwary German soldier, it was said.

Russian casemates would let the German panzer units roar by and then open up with terrific fire from the rear, the communique reported.

Germans Stopped

VICHY—(AP)—Military circles reported in Vichy Tuesday that the German drive against the Stalin line had been virtually stopped for the past four days.

These sources indicated that the German losses were enormous. It was indicated that one reason for the German delay was the necessity for regrouping the German units and the resistance in the rear of German advance columns in which even the women and children were reported to fighting.

This source said the Nazi columns were considerably behind schedule in operation against the Russians which some military sources have indicated were supposed to last 50 days, ending August 18.

Yangtze Yields Ring Lost 20 Years

MANILA—(AP)—A Chinese man salvaging coal from the Yangtze river discovered a gold ring and sold it to Lieut. William J. Lederer, Jr., of U. S. Navy for \$10. Lederer had spotted it as a naval academy ring, and its inscription identified it as belonging to Donald Francis Smith.

Now Lederer has located Smith in New York, and learned the ring was lost nearly 20 years ago. He is returning it.

Sight Unseen

NEW YORK—(AP)—Policewomen Josephine Freer and Mary Graham observed an aged but still dexterous pickpocket lift a woman's purse in a department store. What trapped him was that he had to stop to put on his glasses to inspect the contents.

Even so, he gave further proof of his agility by dashing down an "up" escalator and was caught only after a scuffle in which policeman Freer freshly-manicured fingernails were torn to shreds.

German - Russian War Map



Conflicting reports from civilian and official sources from both Germany and Russia look like this when digested and put on paper. The size of the units engaged and the scope of the battleline make it virtually impossible to produce an accurate report.

Small Cotton Crop Forecast

Indications Point to Smallest Harvest Since 1895

WASHINGTON—(AP)—This year's cotton crop may be the smallest in 20 years, production authorities said Tuesday in commenting on the agricultural department's report that the 1941 harvested acreage might be the smallest since 1895.

Should the yield average as high as the 25.2 pounds per acre produced last year production would be about 11,665,000 bales, the smallest since 1935. Should the yield of the 1929-38 10-year period average of 18.1 pounds per acre be reached, the crop would be 9,153,000 bales or the smallest since 1921.

Cotton in cultivation July 1 was estimated by the agriculture department to be 23,519,000 acres of 5.4 per cent less than in cultivation last year and 28.6 per cent less than the average acres in cultivation July 1.

Should the abandonment equal the 10 year average of abandonment which is 1.9 per cent, an acreage of 23,102,000 would be indicated for harvest the department said.

The forecast of cotton production for this year is prohibited until after the August canvass.

The acreage in cultivation July 1 and percentage of the 1940, July 1 acreage included Arkansas; 2,095,000 acres in cultivation July 1 which is 97 per cent of last years acreage.

"Seward's Folly"

The purchase of Alaska from Russia once was referred to as "Seward's Folly," since the transaction was made by Secretary of State William H. Seward and the land was thought to be valueless.

MIND YOUR MANNERS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Would it be appropriate for a woman to wear a spectator sports dress and hat to an informal party in a garden?

2. When is the most appropriate time to serve corn on the cob?

3. Should a hostess provide occasional tables for guests if she serves refreshments in her garden?

4. How should you refuse food which a servant offers you?

5. Each time a servant fills your glass at table or offers you food which you accept should you say "Thank you?"

6. What do you do if—
You are a woman guest at a civic dinner and find yourself seated at table next to a man you have never met—
(a) Ignore him?
(b) Introduce yourself to him?

Answers
1. Yes, since it is not a formal "garden party."
2. At a family dinner or when cooking a meal out-of-doors.
3. Yes.
4. Say "No, thank you."
5. No.
6. Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b).

80,000 Men May Go to Iceland

Speculation on Number of Troops in New U. S. Outpost

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Iceland, the nation's newest defense outpost, appeared likely Tuesday to claim one of the largest U. S. garrisons overseas.

Late figure of the present American troops overseas fixed the total at 118,700. Disposition of the forces was not revealed, but Hawaii, the most strongly fortified, had 40,000 troops in May for maneuvers.

Official information on the size of the British force occupying Iceland came under the head of a military secret, but seamen who touched Iceland recently estimated it about 80,000 men, a figure not excessive considering the fact that a force there would have to be large enough to capture the island.

Informed sources' opinion was that the American garrison would be at least equal to the British force it will eventually relieve.

In requesting American occupation, Prime Minister Herman Jonasson of Iceland asked that the garrison be strong enough to meet any eventuality.

President Roosevelt has promised it would be.

Reports From Rome

ROME—(AP)—Rome political circles said Tuesday the arrival of American naval forces in Iceland "constituted a real and true intervention in European waters."

One source said that by doing this President Roosevelt assumed a grave responsibility of sending troops into blockade areas. The action is a violation of Roosevelt's promise not to send troops outside the continent, the source said.

(There has been no report on the matter from Berlin.)

Call for Reserve Air Corps Officers

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The war department disclosed Tuesday that all air corps reserve officers not already on active duty and whose civilian occupations is vitally necessary to defense program were being ordered to active duty.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

First Names

Those proper nouns we use for given names often turn up in our speech in various terms of description, or as names of inanimate objects, etc. Identify each of the following names or terms involving the use of certain first names?

1. Jack of Spades, Jack Be Nimble, Jack in the Box, Jack of All Trades.

2. June Knight, Day in June, June Bug, June Berry.

3. Joe College, o-Jo, Joe Miller.

4. Charley Horse, Tom-Tom John Doe.

5. Robin Hood, Robin Moor, Robin Redbreast, Robin Burns.

Answers on Comic Page

Proving Ground Evacuation May Begin Monday

Relocation Committee Set up to Handle Multitude of Problems

Government farm services held an emergency meeting at Hempstead courthouse Tuesday morning and named a steering committee of agents and farmers to outline a program for the relief of an estimated 1,000 farm families some of whom it is believed now will have to evacuate the southern part of the 45,000-acre federally-condemned tract by next Monday, July 14.

There is still no official word as to when evacuation will be demanded by the Army, but one federal appraiser said Tuesday morning:

"Appraising is going on in the southern portion and working north. We are trying to get it finished as soon as possible.

"People living in the northern portion will have to move in from 30 to 40 days, and persons on the southern portion will have to get out right away."

Problems confronting the community are these:

1. Providing temporary living quarters—possibly tent cities for some—for families compelled to move at once.

2. Finding permanent new homes for these families.

3. Providing temporary financing for those without funds to cover the period between the evacuation and the time that the government pays their claims.

Agencies represented at Tuesday's meeting in the courthouse were: Farm Security Administration, the Extension Service, and the Soil Conservation Service, meeting with federal appraisers.

A Relocation Committee was named, with the following members: Oliver Adams, county farm agent; W. M. Sparks, Farm Security Administration supervisor; Buford Poe, Soil Conservation Service; and Lee H. Garland, farmer—with other farm members to be announced later.

It will be the purpose of this committee to find what the evacuated families want to do, and to discover what the government agencies can offer them.

A further purpose of the committee will be to discover what emergency powers may be required in order to handle the situation without causing human distress and suffering.

Rent Announcement

From the high school headquarters of the Proving Ground Tuesday came this announcement regarding the Hope house-rent situation:

SOUTHWEST PROVING GROUND HOPE, ARKANSAS

SUBJECT: Rental of rooms, apartments, and homes.

TO: All War Department Architects, Engineers and Contractors Personnel.

1. The Hope Chamber of Commerce has organized a clearing house for rental of all property to personnel of the Southwest Proving Ground and has promised fair rental prices and control over possible inflation.

2. All Personnel of the War Department, Architects, and Engineers will rent their rooms, apartments or houses through the Hope Chamber of Commerce.

3. Persons found guilty of violating this procedure regardless of position or department, will be subject to discharge or other disciplinary action.

By Order of Lt. Col. Cabell Charles A. Armitage Administrative Assistant

Add Similes: 'Clumsy as a Lion'

NEW YORK—(AP)—Sure-footed as a cat, eh? Well, Bronx Park zoo attendants have found out that all cats aren't so nimble.

Five lions recently were transferred to a barless enclosure separated from spectators by a mesh. One of them is so clumsy he's fallen in six or seven times, the others at least twice.

Dear Deer!

AUSTIN, Tex.—(AP)—Poaching by automobile in Texas probably is too expensive to become very popular. A fellow who tried it recently, driving his car thirty feet off the highway to strike a deer, paid a \$21 fine and his auto repairs cost \$19.50. A state game warden, with clues that consisted of remnants of the deer, glass and a part of a damaged radiator, traced the killer to a town 70 miles away.

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Tuesday, July 8th
B. and P. W. club dinner meeting at the Barlow, 7 o'clock. A movie on flower arrangements will be shown.

Intermediate G. A. of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. E. F. Fornby, 4 o'clock.

Mrs. William Summerville will be hostess at an afternoon bridge party at her home, 3 o'clock.

Tuesday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. Finley Ward, 9:30 o'clock.

"Where Happiness Costs So Little"
SAENGER-Now
"Men of Boys Town"

WEDNESDAY NIGHT ONLY

He Longed for GLORY!
She Longed for LOVE!
You'll see it with your heart...you'll live it with your soul!

Anne SHIRLEY
Richard CARLSON

WEST POINT

Widow

with Richard DENNING
Frances GIFFORD

SHORTS
Class in Swing
Stranger Than Fiction

10c - 25c Plus Tax

Coming Thursday

JACK LONDON'S
THE SEAWOLF

• HIT NO. 2 •

SHE COULDN'T MIX LOVE with his career!

REPENT AT LEISURE

Wendy Barrie-Taylor
Geo. Barblor - Thurston Hall

Rialto - Cool!

at THEATRES

SAENGER

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-"Men of Boys Town"

Wed.-"Westpoint Window"

Thurs.-Fri.-"The Sea Wolf"

Sat.-"The Black Cat" and "In Old Colorado"

RIALTO

Matinee Daily

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-"Repent at Leisure"

Fri.-Sat.-"The Gang's All Here"

Sun.-Mon.-"Buck Privates"

• Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment! •

at THEATRES

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Sun.-Mon.-"Buck Privates"

Rock is the guest of Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst.

Mrs. John Lee, who has spent the past several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Bernard Laski, in Ft. Worth, has returned to her home in the city.

Mrs. Sid Reed is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Hervey in Texarkana.

Mrs. S. G. Norton was a Monday visitor in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Glover and son, Dorsey David, of Malvern have returned to their home after a visit with Mrs. Glover's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae Sr.

Major Mack Duffie has arrived in the city from Camp Robinson for a weeks visit with Mrs. Duffie and son.

Mrs. Nora Carrigan, Miss Sue Jones, Mrs. T. S. McDavitt, and Miss Mary McCorkle motored to Shreveport Monday.

Mrs. Dick Foster has returned to her home in Shreveport after a visit with her mother, Mrs. L. W. Young, and Mr. Young.

L. W. Young left Tuesday on a business trip to Little Rock.

Kline Snyder has gone to Williamsburg, Pa., where he has been called because of the critical illness of his father. He left Monday night.

S. G. Norton is spending the week with friends in Shreveport.

Mrs. L. M. Lile, Mrs. Remmel Young and Miss Barnes left Monday in Miss Barnes' car for a motor trip to New York City, Washington D. C., and points in New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bryant will spend two months in Asheville, North Carolina at the Battery Park hotel. They left Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Inon Peyton are the proud parents of a boy, James William, born on July 6 at the Julia Chester hospital.

Mrs. Joe Coleman and daughters, Nancy Joe and Betty, have returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Shreveport.

Mrs. Ollie Sanderfer of Jonesboro and Mrs. J. E. Crain of Prescott were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mann, Miss Maxine Price of Falcon was also a week-end visitor in the Mann home.

Davis Spillers of Springfield, Mo., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Spillers and Julian Spillers.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Middlebrooks (Molly Jones) of Norman, Okla., are the parents of a little daughter, Catherine Louise, born on Friday, July 4, in a Norman hospital.

Clyde C. Jones of the Oklahoma City police department was the week-end guest of his mother, Mrs. M. B. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Atwood Helms and son, Jerry of Ft. Mill, South Carolina, Mrs. J. C. Helms, Mrs. J. L. Helms, and Miss Clyde Helms of Charlotte, N. C., have returned to their homes after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Helms Sr. and Mrs. N. F. Helms, and other relatives.

Old Etiquette Hint
"Art of Good Behavior," published in 1850, gives the following etiquette hint: "If possible, the knife should not be put in the mouth, but if it is done, let the edge be turned outward."

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION IN THE GUERNSEY SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 20 OF HEMPESTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS.

Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held in the Guernsey School District No. 20 of Hempstead County, Arkansas, on the 18th day of July, 1941, between the hours of 2:00 and 6:30 P. M., at the following voting places: Guernsey High School, for the purpose of voting on the question of levying a six mill tax for the creation of a building fund to retire the principal and interest on a \$16,000.00 bond issue, maturing in 1954, the object of said issue being to retire existing bonded indebtedness and obtain funds for additions and repairs to the school buildings and equipment, pursuant to the following resolution and order of the Hempstead County Court:

"RESOLUTION AND ORDER
"On this day is presented to the Court the petition of the Guernsey School District No. 20 for the calling of a special election in said District on the 18th day of July, 1941.
"The Court, being well and sufficiently advised, does resolve and order that a special election be called and held in the said School District on the 18th day of July, 1941, between the hours of 2:00 and 6:30 in the afternoon, at Guernsey High School, the regular voting places in said District, and the question to be submitted to the electors of said District of voting a six mill tax as a continuous levy on the real and personal property embraced in that District for a building fund for the purpose of paying the principal and interest upon a bond issue in the amount of \$16,000.00, commencing in 1942, and maturing in 1954, the purpose of said bond issue being to retire existing bonded indebtedness and obtain funds for permanent additions and repairs to the school buildings and equipment.
"It is further ordered that this resolution and order be filed in the office of the County Clerk and signed by the County Examiner.
"It is further ordered that the County Examiner publish a notice of the election, containing a copy of the Court's resolution and order, in a newspaper having a general circulation in Hempstead County, Arkansas, once a week for four consecutive weeks, the last publication thereof being not less than five days before said election."
E. E. AUSTIN
June 17, 24, July 1, 8
COUNTY EXAMINER

Legal Notice

COMMISSIONER'S SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 2d day of July, A. D. 1941 in a certain cause then pending therein between Hope Federal Savings and Loan Association, complainant, and Mrs. Marian Keith et al., defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the Court House in the City of Hope, in the County of Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday, the 2d day of August, A. D. 1941, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Part of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4 SW 1/4) of Section Twenty-three (23), in Township Fourteen (14) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West, more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Begin at the intersection of the north boundary line of said forty acres with the east boundary line of the right-of-way of the Louisiana & Arkansas Railway Company and run thence east 126 yards, run thence south 130 feet, run thence west 126 yards to the east boundary line of said Louisiana & Arkansas Railway Company right-of-way, run thence north back to the point of beginning—containing about 1.51 acres, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

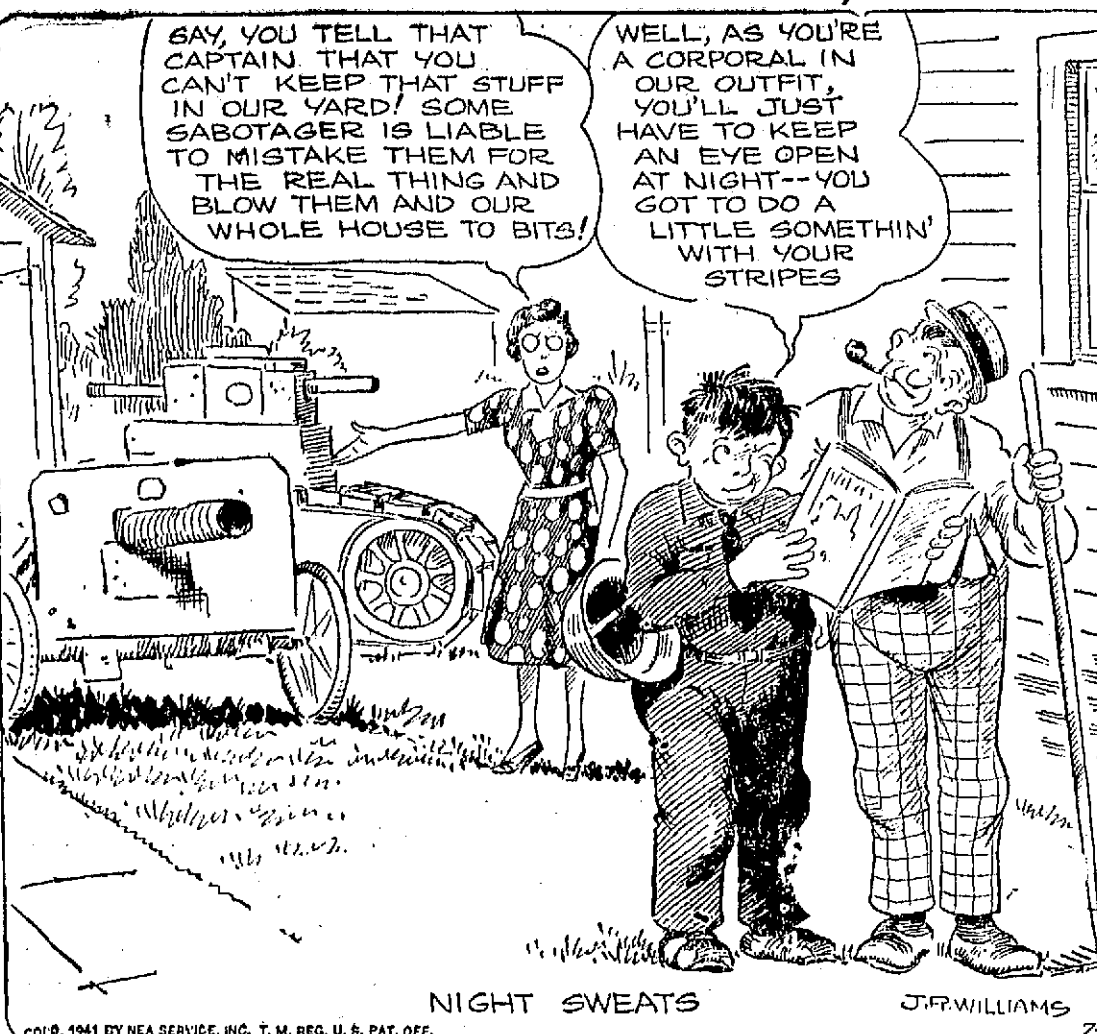
TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of eight per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 7th day of July, A. D. 1941,
J. P. BYERS
Commissioner in Chancery

July 8, 15

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



NIGHT SWEATS J.R. WILLIAMS 7-8

STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	57	29	.663
Nashville	49	35	.583
Chattanooga	41	44	.482
New Orleans	41	44	.482
Knoxville	41	44	.482
Memphis	38	43	.469
Birmingham	39	47	.453
Little Rock	31	51	.378

Monday's Results
No games scheduled.

Games Tuesday
No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	48	26	.649
Cleveland	46	31	.597
Boston	4	35	.548
Chicago	38	36	.514
Detroit	39	40	.494
Philadelphia	34	40	.459
St. Louis	27	45	.375
Washington	26	47	.350

Monday's Results
No games scheduled.

Games Tuesday
All-Star game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	50	24	.676
St. Louis	48	28	.632
New York	39	32	.549
Cincinnati	38	35	.527
Pittsburgh	33	35	.485
Chicago	34	42	.447
Boston	29	42	.408
Philadelphia	20	54	.270

Monday's Results
No games scheduled.

Games Tuesday
All-Star game.

WE, THE WOMEN

Ladies: Salute This Chap Who Thinks Men Are Worse Ear-Benders Than Women

By RUTH MILLETT
Men are much more likely to back you into a corner and bore you to

Legal Notice

COMMISSIONER'S SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 2d day of July, A. D. 1941 in a certain cause then pending therein between Hope Federal Savings and Loan Association, complainant, and Mrs. Marian Keith et al., defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the Court House in the City of Hope, in the County of Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday, the 2d day of August, A. D. 1941, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Part of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4 SW 1/4) of Section Twenty-three (23), in Township Fourteen (14) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West, more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Begin at the intersection of the north boundary line of said forty acres with the east boundary line of the right-of-way of the Louisiana & Arkansas Railway Company and run thence east 126 yards, run thence south 130 feet, run thence west 126 yards to the east boundary line of said Louisiana & Arkansas Railway Company right-of-way, run thence north back to the point of beginning—containing about 1.51 acres, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of eight per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 7th day of July, A. D. 1941,
J. P. BYERS
Commissioner in Chancery

July 8, 15

Scout Camp August 6-9

Approximately 50 Hope Scouts Will Attend

A four day camp will be held for the Scouts of the Arkansas Districts at Camp Pioneer, August 6-9 inclusive. The Scoutmasters of the four Hope Troops, Hendrix Spraggins, S. E. McGregor, Clyde Coffee, and Wingfield Stroud, have announced that about fifty boys from Hope will attend.

The four day camp will cost the boys only \$2.50, but reservations must be made in advance. Scouts should secure reservation blanks from their Scoutmasters in the near future.

Camp Pioneer is an ideal camp, 70 acres of Ozark wooded mountain land, near Potter, Ark., equipped with cabins, mess hall, swimming facilities, and excellent sanitary facilities.

A. W. Stubbeman will be in charge of most of the necessary arrangements for a great camping experience. Field Scout Executive, Eugene Swearingin, will serve during the period as Camp Director.

Many boys from the Arkansas Zone of the Caddo Council are planning on attending and only 60 boys can attend the camp, so those wanting to attend should get their applications in early.

bore strangers with the details of their own lives. And when they offer their views on world events, they usually do it in a rather humble manner.

And it's a rare woman, he has discovered, who won't give the other person a chance to do half the talking.

He thinks, too, that women are more sensitive than men to the fact that a listener is getting bored and fidgety and wondering how to break away.

Probably the reason that women have always been considered such talkers is simply that men, wanting to do all the talking themselves, have resented it so every time a woman horned in on the conversation. That's why they really believe women never give them a chance to get a word in edgewise.

Of course, he probably hasn't made much of a success of his own career. But he doesn't remember that when he is saying "What he ought to do—"

Women, this business man has much less likely than men to

Exclusive Tongue of Switzerland Used By Minority

BASEL, Switzerland—(P)—There is no single 'Swiss' language, but there is one tongue, Romansch, which is spoken only in Switzerland. Switzerland has four languages—German, French, Italian and Romansch. The latter is spoken by only 40,000 of its more than 4,000,000 people. Because Romansch, which is descended from a dialect closely related to medieval Latin, is the only 'Swiss' language, dictionaries, grammars, textbooks and translations of classics are being published to keep it alive. To complicate things further in multilingual Switzerland, there are even two Romansch languages—Ladinisch and Surselvisch.

To relieve Misery of COLDS

666 LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

DRINK PLENTY OF PASTEURIZED MILK

No other single food has so many elements vital to your well-being.

— WE DELIVER —

HOPE CREAMERY 224 E. 3rd Phone 938

NOTICE

I have moved my rental library from Kate's Beauty & Gift Shop to the White House, 220 East Second Street.

Clarice Cannon



Remember when the traveling quack held sway?

My, how we've changed!

WELL, WELL, Mr. and Mrs. Homefolks! What are all these bottles and packages on the medicine shelf? Toothpaste? Aspirin? Cod-liver oil? Antiseptics?

Where on earth did YOU learn about such things? Why, in the REST of the world, only the very rich even KNOW these products EXIST—much less that they are USEFUL or even NECESSARY to health.

Ah, hah! Somebody's been TELLING you. Drug and cosmetic manufacturers have been ADVERTISING; your papers must have been talking in the health columns; your druggist has been using newspaper space to help you understand the difference be-

tween the phony pain-killers of an earlier day and the scientific health and hygiene aids of 1941!

Do you think such advertising is costly? When someone teaches you that a QUARTER'S worth of a GOOD product can replace a DOLLAR'S worth of swamp water, you don't LOSE, you SAVE. When he does it in your newspaper, he gives the paper a good part of what it must pay for OTHER kinds of news—without which you would lose control over your political and social servants.

If that isn't a real bargain, just let Stalin and Hitler try to offer a better one!

EVERY TUESDAY this newspaper uses this space to tell you some of the things that make America a better place to live in. Over three hundred other newspapers in the U.S. are carrying this advertisement today. Newspaper Publishers Committee, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York.

MOROLINE HAIR TONIC

TRY MOROLINE HAIR TONIC

• HIT NO. 2 •

SHE COULDN'T MIX LOVE with his career!

REPENT AT LEISURE

Wendy Barrie-Taylor
Geo. Barblor - Thurston Hall

Rialto - Cool!

at THEATRES

SAENGER

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-"Men of Boys Town"

Wed.-"Westpoint Window"

Thurs.-Fri.-"The Sea Wolf"

Sat.-"The Black Cat" and "In Old Colorado"

RIALTO

Matinee Daily

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-"Repent at Leisure"

Fri.-Sat.-"The Gang's All Here"

Sun.-Mon.-"Buck Privates"

• Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment! •

at THEATRES

SAENGER

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-"Men of Boys Town"

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Sun.-Mon.-"Buck Privates"

• Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment! •

at THEATRES

SAENGER

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'Little Duck Girl' Really Trains 'Em

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Memphians turn their heads and blink their eyes when the city's "Little Duck Girl" marches down the street, followed by her obedient crew.

"Get in line!" Twelve-year-old Virginia May Taylor orders over her

You Still Pay for Fun in U. S.

Real Story of Night Clubs Would Make a Daffy Tail

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—If the real story of night clubs in New York could ever be pieced together it would make one of the daffiest chapters in the history of nocturnal entertainment.

But an accurate, detailed study of the night clubs as they were during prohibition seems out of the question. One would have to have access not only to secret files of the police but also the confidence of countless gangsters who now live in unremembered graves. The mob didn't put its transactions into writing in those days. It paid off in cash—and in lead.

You would have to have an understanding of the whole complex machinery of the underworld during those years to appreciate how there could have been tens of thousands of night clubs, or speakeasies, in New York at one time.

Liquid Profits

This number seems incredible, yet it is said on good authority that when repeal came there were 32,000 speakeasies operating in the metropolitan district. Most of these were pious affairs—small, dingy rooms in cellars, behind garages with false fronts, and back of grocery stores. But some of them operated openly and brazenly all over town—on Broadway, on Park Avenue, everywhere.

The entertainment, except for individual stars, did not approach in quality the floor shows of today, but that was because the operators were not interested in hiring scenic designers and competent directors from the Broadway theater. They obtained "name" personalities and surrounded them with choruses of undressed girls.

The mob was in too much of a hurry to make money to bother with timing and rehearsals. The entertainment never was much of a drawing card anyway. It was the liquor, not the food or the show, that paid the freight.

Free Champagne

I was talking with Billy Rose about those mushroom fortunes and how the spenders really operated, and he said:

"It was nothing for one of the money boys to spend \$500. Getting rid of big dough was their stock in trade. They would put a \$500 note on the table and say, 'Tony, I want to run through this.' They couldn't eat that much or drink that much, so they bought champagne for everybody in the house. They didn't care who you were. If you were there, you got a bottle of \$25 champagne. That same champagne today costs you between \$10 and \$14.

"That's one of the differences between night clubs then and now—prices. You don't have to spend money now, except a minimum charge. But you had to then. They would throw you out if you didn't. Larry Fay wouldn't even speak to a customer who spent less than \$200.

Night clubs today are here to make money, too, though the nature of the entertainment frequently spells the difference between success and failure. Relieved of the necessity of ducking behind closed doors, people shop leisurely and casually for their entertainment today.

Detroit Grows

The fourth largest city in the United States, Detroit, Mich., increased its population from 1,588,662 in 1930 to 1,618,549 in 1940.

A woman's face is her fortune only when it draws a lot of interest.

shoulder and her three duckling, Donny, Johnny and Mickey, move into single file, quacking mildly. "Etope!" she commands, and they squat docilely on the sidewalk.

"She can train anything," her mother, Mrs. Jesse G. Taylor said. Other pets include a small dog, "Queenie"—who does tricks for her—a baby chick, "Pete," and a bantam hen, "Sweet Pea."

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WHAT "MAKINS" TOBACCO PRACTICALLY ROLLS ITSELF?

BY JOE HOWE (BELOW)

PRINCE ALBERT'S CRIMP CUT SNAKE SMOKES OUT EASY, FAST, EVEN, FIRM. AND THERE'S NO WASTE—BUT LOTS OF GRAND, RICH TASTE WITHOUT A BIT OF BITE!



70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Call 881, 117 North Hope, Ark.
DR. H. D. LINKER
Veterinarian

Hope Pet Hospital — For small animals. Calls answered anywhere day or night.

WE BUY POULTRY, EGGS, and CREAM EVERY DAY
Feeders Supply Co.

WANTED
Sweet Gum Blocks
Oak Heading Bolts
Split Scaley Bark
Hickory Bolts

For prices and specifications Apply to

HOPE HEADING COMPANY

Phone 245

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

Hope Federal Savings and Loan Association

HOPE, ARKANSAS

Close of Business June 30, 1941

ASSETS	
First Mortgage Loans,	\$133,033.93
Investments and Securities,	1,200.00
Cash on Hand and in Banks,	14,664.62
Furniture and Fixtures,	50.00
	\$148,948.55
LIABILITIES	
Members' Share Accounts,	\$128,946.12
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank,	10,000.00
Other Liabilities,	162.52
Specific Reserves,	453.44
General Reserves,	2,372.63
Undivided Profits,	7,013.84
	\$148,948.55

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

P. E. BRIANT, President
J. P. DUFFIE, Vice President
E. S. Greening, Secretary

ALBERT GRAVES, Attorney
N. T. JEWELL
D. F. Wiggins

W. M. RAMSEY

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT

Total Assets June 30, 1939	\$ 94,381.34
Total Assets June 30, 1940	118,781.31
Total Assets June 30, 1941	148,948.55

SERIAL STORY

ANOTHER MAN'S WIFE

BY DONNA ASHWORTH

COPYRIGHT, 1941, NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY: A dance at the Farmington Country Club in an event for Ann. She has a grand time with Ken, meets new friends. Late in the evening a crowd of elves from Richmond. An elderly man sees Ann, rushes toward her, calling her "Jean." "I think I must be your father!"

MARSHALL'S DAUGHTER

CHAPTER VIII

IT was the morning after the spring opening of the Country Club. Ann and Sally sat eating a late breakfast.

"It was too exciting, Sally," Ann was bubbling as she sat drinking her coffee, looking much like a little girl in her crisp blue house dress, a blue ribbon around her head.

"Exciting! I'd say," Sally exclaimed with eager eyes. "Give me the details."

"Well, those people came in. I didn't know who they were, of course, and when we went into the ballroom, this man rushed toward me as we stood in the doorway. He is terribly good-looking. I can hardly wait for him to get here. He's handsome, with some gray in his hair, just like I used to dream my father would look, and he dashed over to me, calling me Jean. You know that was my mother's name, so they said at the home, and the note that she left was signed that way. And there he was, telling me I was her image, asking Ken if he were crazy, seeing a ghost. "I told him I was Jean Ann Marshall, so what, and he says he's my father."

"Was everybody impressed? The Marshalls, it seems, have everything and always have had, and I gathered from the conversation that Father—doesn't that sound nice—was a sort of black sheep, went to New York and fell violently in love with my mother, who was a chorus girl. He married her, and when he brought her down here, his family were so snooty that she ran away. His mother must have been like Ken's mother, I guess." Ann's words tumbled out, as she hurried through her story.

"Mother was going to have me, but didn't tell them, she hated them so, and her husband, too, for not making them take her in, or something, and when I was born, she didn't tell them until long afterward. She wrote Father a letter telling him that he had a daughter whom she had named Jean Ann Marshall, but that he would never find her."

"He never saw my mother again and he had no way of tracing the child, so she had a complete revenge for everything. He mar-

ried again, later, and has two sons. The second wife is dead now."

"You ought to marry him, Sally. Wouldn't that be nice? You could be my stepmother, and you wouldn't have to work any more. I'll see what I can do. And he's coming. There's the bell now. Oh..."

SHE was on her feet, hurrying out, returning in a moment accompanied by a stranger.

"You're as beautiful in the daylight as you are at night," John Marshall said as he walked beside her. "My dear, I can't believe it is all true, but there isn't any question in my mind."

"It doesn't seem possible," answered Ann, her voice shaking a little. Yes, she would like this man for a father, or for a friend. "You don't know what it means to always want a family and never have one. It's just too wonderful."

"And this is Sally. She's pretending to be my aunt, though she isn't, and you mustn't ever tell anybody the difference. Sally will have to be on my mother's side—I've been most indefinite up to now, but now that the family tree has branches on one side, I'll have to begin to grow them on the other. But Sally is a piece of background I never had, and the finest person in the world. Sally, this is Mr. John Marshall, my father. I hope it is true that I can say that."

"I know it is true," John Marshall said. "I have talked to the people at the orphanage in New York. Everything tallies, even to the time that your mother wrote me, the name and all."

John Marshall sat down, but he couldn't keep his eyes off Ann. He drank the coffee which Sally served him, but all the time he was staring at his new-found daughter. "You're the image of your mother. I thought she was the most beautiful woman in the world. . . . Now I've found you. What are you doing down here? I was too excited to ask last night."

"The same thing my mother did, getting ready to marry a man out of my social level," Ann admitted. "I'm going to marry Ken Richards in June. I wanted to meet his friends, get acquainted. "So I'm here, trying to be a lady, so that Ken's mother will accept me, that's the main idea." She laughed a little. "I'm telling you all my secrets, but they must not be told in Farmington. Ken made me promise that."

"He didn't have the courage that you had in bringing my mother

to your home 25 years ago. He is afraid of his mother and the people here, so we're playing a game of pretend for them. They don't know about that past. It's gone."

"But it will be all right now. You're my daughter, and that does count here, as well as in Richmond. You'll come over there, of course, you and Sally? The boys are never home."

"The house needs a woman in it, too, though I am well enough taken care of. Aunt Miranda, the colored housekeeper, has been there for years and years. She looks after everything, but it would be much nicer if you were there."

"Richmond," Ann spoke dreamily. "Things are just too exciting. I can't get used to it all. I think I'd better stay here since I'm going to marry Ken so soon, and I want to see him as much as I can. But we can come back and forth. Sally and I will love it."

"Now I'm really Ann Marshall, who has a family, a father and brothers and probably aunts and cousins. If you only knew how I've dreamed of that." Her eyes were shining.

"Last night it happened just like I'd dreamed it would, only it was much more wonderful, because—she met the eyes of the man beside her—you're so very nice, and like I'd dreamed my father would be, too..."

"ANN, darling!" The front door slammed. There was the sound of hurrying feet and Ken Richards came dashing through the house.

"Isn't it great? Good morning, Mr. Marshall. Hello, Sally. Everybody in town is talking about you. I'll bet Mother has had a dozen telephone calls. And she is excited. There isn't anybody that she thinks as highly of as she does of the Marshalls..."

"Oh," Ann looked at him through eyes that were suddenly a little hard, and there was something a little mocking about the set of her lips. "My name was Marshall before..."

"It isn't just the name, Ann, honey; it's your being John Marshall's daughter... It makes you really somebody."

"I'm just the same person that I was yesterday," Ann answered lightly. "Except I'm happier today."

"But you don't understand! Mother has decided to accept you. She wants you to come to tea."

(To Be Continued)

Edson in Washington

Planning to Win the War After the War

WASHINGTON — One imp that probably preys on people's minds more than the concern over what's going to happen to the United States in this way, is the worry of what's going to become of us after the damn thing is over. Even fleeting contemplation of the economic hangover which will follow the next armistice—God speed it—can give you a case of Grade-A howling heebie-jebies if you let it. National debt of \$100 billion, defense industries stopped cold, millions thrown out of work, Europe starving.

For whatever consolation it gives you, therefore, it can be mentioned that this idea has occurred to a few people in Washington, and they're interested in doing something about it. First steps in this direction were taken when a sub-committee of four congressmen met to consider a couple of resolutions introduced by Rep. Jerry Voorhis of San Dimas, Calif., calling for the establishment of a Post-

Emergency Economic Advisory Commission, or a National Commission on Unemployment and Present and Post-War Economic Adjustment, or something. Anyway, the idea is to get going on a study of this problem right now.

You might think that consideration of this problem would draw a big crowd in Washington, or anywhere. But not more than 20 people turned up for the hearings. Maybe after all, nobody cares what happens to the country after the war is over.

But a couple of rather important witnesses didn't think so. There was W. L. Batt, a director of OPM's production division and one of the two or three swingiest, all-out defenders among the dollar-a-year men in Washington. Even the New Dealers say Batt is good and industrialists swear by, not at him. The conservative Brookings Institution of independent, economic researchers in Washington sent over their brilliant Meyer Jacobson to give evidence something of this kind is necessary now, to coordinate all the thinking, to set up a research staff, to get some plan worked out in advance to "win the war after the war."

Batt Goes to Bat
The impressive thing about the way Voorhis, Batt and Jacobson look at the problem is that they realize post-war recovery cannot be any leaf-raking, boondoggling, shot-in-the-arm relief program. If Voorhis can get his commission organized with some high caliber talent, capable of seeing beyond a portfolio of WPA projects, capable of planning productive instead of non-productive labor as a solution for national ailments, his work can go down as one of the really important contributions to modern times. If it does the job right, it can sell the country on the idea that everything isn't as hopeless as some people think it is.

Batt is practically lyrical on the subject. "If we tackle this problem of post-war demobilization of industry and manpower with an energy comparable to that which we are now devoting to the opposite process," he says, "we can build an economy and a standard of living the likes of which the world has never dreamed. We can, in the process, lay the groundwork for an industrial system... based on a price structure designed to reach a vast reservoir of potential consumers that have in the past been able to afford only the basic necessities of life."

Hope For The Little Man
That's offering hope for the little man, if it was ever offered, and on a day when all the rest of the news is bad, and it's too hot for comfort to boot, it is pleasant to report a happy thought.

All kinds of pitfalls are ahead of the Voorhis proposal. Pressure groups can get hold of it—manufacturers, labor groups, trade associations, farm blocs, politicians—and they can wreck it. Existing gov-

Dr. Strong

(Continued From Page One)

fliers this year, an average of 280 a month from each of the nine "corps areas."

Yet, in the First Corps Area (New York, New Jersey, Delaware) only 420 applicants passed the stiff physical and educational exams—700 fewer than the quota. In April only 34 passed.

To Dr. S. M. Strong, brisk, pince-nez retired army surgeon, this was alarming. He checked up and learned the army (and the navy) was having similar difficulty all over the country. He got together with H. L. Roberts, commander of the New York Aviators Post of the American Legion.

They decided to work out a way to help youngsters who had physical defects that could be corrected or who needed brushing up to pass the educational tests. The result was the Flying Services Foundation, with Roberts as chairman and Dr. Strong as medical chairman.

Dr. Strong continued the story of the young man with the cyst. "We examined that cyst further and decided there was a very good chance it could be operated on successfully. The arrangements were made and in a few months we hope the army will have another flier."

Service medical examiners at first were hostile when Dr. Strong asked them not to reject a candidate immediately when they found a defect that might be remedied. When he convinced them he was merely trying to boost the number of acceptable applicants, they wholeheartedly agreed to finish the examination and submit a full report to the Foundation.

U. S. Buddhists

HONOLULU—(AP)—Since it was introduced in Hawaii 50 years ago, Buddhism has obtained 49,713 adherents, says Kenju Ohtomo of the Young Men's Buddhist Association. Its membership represents about 35 per cent of this territory's Japanese population.

Another deep mystery is how Willie manages to keep so well informed and visits barber shops so seldom.

Government institutions with their jobs to save—National Resources Planning Board, WPA, PWA and the myriad recovery agencies—can take it for a ride. What will come out of the congressional hopper remains to be seen. Voorhis himself is one of the more interesting of the young congressmen. He was born in Kansas. His family is reputedly wealthy, having made a fortune in California. He was graduated from Yale in 1923, and after that worked as a factory hand, freight handler, rancher, school teacher and YMCA worker.

In the House of Representatives, where he is serving his third term, he is known as one of the million-dollar congressmen, but that hasn't kept him from being labeled as a New Dealer, either.

POWERFUL BIRD

HORIZONTAL

1 Bird used as an emblem for U. S. A.

6 Its legs are to the

toes.

14 More fragile.

16 To outlive.

17 To make gentle.

18 Language.

20 Enthusiasm.

21 Flour box.

22 Ammonia compound.

23 Scarlet.

24 Light brown.

25 Singleness.

27 To view.

28 Fashion.

30 Neuter pronoun.

32 Boundary.

33 Thin.

34 To improve.

36 Negative.

37 Modern.

40 North America (abbr.).

41 To make lace.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

NOAHWEBSTER

AGUE RIO O

ETON YAP MA

DEN WAG MUS

IN TAM RUST

TO PAN NEST TRUE

OLEX HIVE COATI

NER CADI FANG D

NG CANISTERS NE

SARONG IONS FOR

TIME WOOD CAB

SEMI RANT SOILS

TEACHER SPELLER

43 To spill.

45 Meats.

46 Rattle bird.

47 Artist's frame.

51 Roof finial.

52 Presaging.

53 Duplicate.

55 He is called of birds.

56 His nest.

57 He is a large diurnal bird of

2 Springless wagon.

3 Street boy.

4 Legal claim.

5 Ell.

6 Skeleton of a structure.

7 Apart.

8 Aids.

9 Hour (abbr.).

10 Always.

11 Vexes.</